LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
SEP 18 1914
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Division SCC
Section 9365
v. 27-28

WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XXVIII—1913

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

PAGE

ADVANCE 187

AFRICA—Missionaries in 195
Letters from 66, 209
Paragraphs on 2, 32, 173
Notes on 2, 169, 173, 193, 194
Visiting the Dwarfs 195
Thirsty Women and Girls 196
Every Day Life 200
Interested Tribes 202
Experiences with Sick and Well 203
A Warning and an Example 204
Medical Needs 205
Drumming up Pupils 206
Hopeful News from Elat 207

AN EXAMPLE OF FAITHFULNESS 92

ANGELS' TALK 177

ANNUAL MEETINGS 135, 138, 139, 140, 141, 164, 165

BAHAISM, Review 21
Note on 50

BOOKS received 184
Noticed 98, 112

BOOK REVIEWS—A Rainbow in the Rain 21
Bahaism 21
Notable Women of Modern China 22
Life of Dr. J. R. Miller 64
New Thrills in Old China 116, 180
The King's Business 179
Suggestions to Leaders 180
The Modern Call of Missions 182
Human Progress through Missions 182
A Muslim Sir Galahad 182
Inside Views of Mission Life 183
World Work of Presbyterian Church in the United States 184
Three Men on a Chinese Houseboat 184
Thinking Black 228

CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S FOREIGN MISSIONS DAY AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY 155

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE 21, 44, 64, 93, 112, 134, 163, 188, 208, 230, 250, 284

CHINA—Missionaries in 3
Letters from 66, 89, 113, 136, 160, 281
Paragraphs on 3, 12, 60, 178, 184, 194, 218, 229, 230, 242
Notes on 1, 2, 26, 121, 122, 145, 146, 169, 266
Religious Significance of the Chinese Revolution 4
Through Suffering to Peace 6
Pity the Blind 7
Fate of the Blind Girl in China 8
A World Wide Parish 10
Dedication Day 12
Steps Forward in Hainan 13
Paotingfu Patients 13
"Refugeeing" 14
Institute for the Deaf and Dumb 16
From What Base Uses 64
At the Language School of Nanking University 83
How Dr. Latimer Helped 130
At Nanking University 134
Those Poor Little Boys 154

CHINA CAMPAIGN, Some Reasons for 15

CHINA CAMPAIGN 19, 92, 161

CHINESE IN THE UNITED STATES—
The Ministry of the Chinese Mission Home 132
The Orient in the Occident 123
Are the Chinese Grateful? 126
An Outcrop of Christianity 127
A Last Message 128

CHRISTIANITY AND THE DEFEATED TURKS 159

COLORADO SYNODICAL SOCIETY 143

CONFERENCES 69, 97, 116, 121, 174, 237, 261

CO-OPERATION IN MISSIONARY EDUCATION 163

DEVOTIONAL IN OUR MEETINGS, THE 235

DOES IT PAY? 142

EDITORIAL NOTES—Furloughed Missionaries 25
Americans in Manila 25
Noon Meetings at 150 26
The Moslem Propaganda 26
Moving 49
Recognition of the Drama 49
The Turkish Empire 50
Statistics of Missionary Progress 73
Financial Administration of WOMAN'S WORK 97

PAGE

The Woman's Evangel 121
Giving Credit on Quoted Paragraphs 122
The World in Chicago 122
Central Committee 145
Total gifts from Women's Boards 145
The Spirit of Missions 145
A Devoted Giver 145
Silliman Truth 146
Orders for Literature 169
Mission to Lepers 146, 170
Progress 193
Kennedy School of Missions 193
Bible Society 193, 266
Canadian Women 194
New Recruits 241
"Adopted" Missionary 241
Buddha's Birthday 242
Missionary Review of the World 242
Judson Commemoration 265
United Missionary Campaign 266

EDITOR'S LETTER "To Our Missionaries" 11

EVERYLAND 20, 26, 265

GUATEMALA, Missionaries in 243
Paragraphs on 258
Notes on 50, 218, 241
Back in the Harness 255

ILLUSTRATIONS:

Africa: Young Negroes at Livingstone's Grave in Westminster Abbey, 55; Livingstone's Last Journey, 56; African School-girls, 197; Christian Headman, 201; Giving Surgical Treatment, 205; Zamo Ntem, 207. *China:* Dr. Merwin with Evangelists and Nurses, 6; Girls' School at Lienchou, 8; Mrs. James B. Cochran, 9; Hospital and Compound at Tengchou, 12; Red Cross Workers, Students and Nurses, Peking, 14; The Little Church on the Mountain, 128; Dr. Nan Latimer, 130; Leaning Pagoda at Soochow, 158; Miss C. Hawes and Helpers, 181; Language School Relaxing from the Study of Chinese, 134. *India:* Dr. Ewing and Dr. Lucas, 17; Delhi, India's New Capital, 77; Three Stages in the Life of an Indian Widow, 78, 79; Tent Under the Thorn-Tree, 85; Christian Young Men of Kennedy Hall, 87; Texts on Allahabad Church, 87; Laxmibai and Her Daughter, 152; Allahabad Wedding Parties, 174; Mrs. A. L Wiley, 252. *Korea:* Pinsie and Her Old Mother, 30; First Ward of Fusan Hospital, 31; Workers' Class, Pyeng Yang, 33; Watermark Bridge at Seoul, 37; Street Vender with Load of Crocks, 38; The Woman's Daily Task, 40; A Fashionable Lady in Korea, 183. *Japan:* Mrs. T. C. Winn, 34; New Chapel at Port Arthur, 53; Science and Sewing Rooms at Hokusei Jo Gakko, 61; The Samisen, 63. *Mexico:* Glimpses of Revolution, Street Scene, 248; U. S. Embassy During Bombardment, 249; Tower of Police Station, 249. *Persia:* Mrs. Wilson and Miss Grove with Lepers, 272; Tomb of Esther and Mordecai, 268; Arpadara, the Leper Village, 272. *Philippines:* Bradford Memorial Chapel, 220, Manila During the Rainy Season, 223; Penitentes, 224, 225; Ellinwood School for Girls, 226. *Siam and Laos:* At Mission Meeting, 102; Kru Soon See with His Family, 104; Yaw Women, 108; Group of Miaos, 108; New Church at Sritamarat, 110; Lao Girl, 111; King Maharijivawndh, 112. *South America:* Volcan Tronador, 245; Street in Valparaiso, 246; Four Young Men Impersonating Famous Characters, 258. *Syria:* Group of Patients at Lebanon Sanatorium, 276; Mrs. Nicol and Her Moslem Boys, 280; An Arab Salutation, 279. *United States:* Kindergarten Pupils in Mott Street, New York, 123; Mrs. E. A. Sturge and Japanese Ladies, 126; Glimpse of Chinatown, San Francisco, 133; Miss Margaret E. Hodge, 147; Mrs. John Balcom Shaw, 148; Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, 149; Mrs. H. B Pinney, 150; Mrs. S. D. Luckett, 159; Outgoing Women Missionaries, June, 1913, 171; Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, 199.

INDIA—Missionaries in 75
Letters from 89, 113, 136, 185, 233
Paragraphs on 80, 87, 101, 207
Notes on 2, 26, 50, 74, 146, 193, 217
How Dr. Ewing Worked, Died and was Honored 17
Wireless S. O. S. of India's Women 75
By the Wayside and in the Home 78
Between Stations 80
Indian Highways for the Gospel 81
Dining Out at Sarawan 84
Unreached Classes in India 86
Teaching at Lahore 86

PAGE

Joy Days in the Villages ... 88
Nursing Department of Miraj Hospital ... 105
School and Village Work ... 120
Life Story of Laxmibai ... 151
What the Intellect of India Reads ... 172
New Building at Jagraon ... 199

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MISSIONS ... 261

ITEMS OF THE SUMMER SCHEDULE ... 142

JAPAN—Missionaries in ... 51
Letters from ... 18, 66, 93, 113, 209, 233, 281
Paragraph on ... 64
Notes on ... 26, 49, 73, 146, 194
Mrs. Winn of the Japan Mission ... 34
A Gentle Lady ... 35
What Japanese Christian Women are Doing in Korea ... 51
The New Chapel at Port Arthur ... 53
Hokkaido Work and Workers ... 59
Y. W. C. A. in Japan ... 61
Imperial Funeral ... 63
Japanese in the United States ... 121

KOREA—Missionaries in ... 27
Letters from ... 18, 41, 113, 185
Paragraphs on ... 40, 109, 173, 206
Notes on ... 121, 169, 173, 218
Tribulation in Korea ... 27
Giving and Getting Joy ... 30
Korean General Assembly ... 32
Systematic Seed Sowing ... 33
A Post Wedding Journey ... 37
A Gleam of Christmas Joy for Anxious Hearts ... 40

LAOS—Missionaries in ... 99
Notes on ... 97, 98, 146
Letter from ... 281
Customs and Superstitions in Nan Province ... 99
Education in Laos ... 101
Chinese in Laos and Laos in China ... 106
Accessions in the North Laos Mission ... 107

LIVINGSTONE, Note ... 26
Doctor David ... 54

METHODS WHICH BRING RESULTS ... 67

MEXICO—Missionaries in ... 243
Letter from ... 66
Notes on ... 73, 170, 217, 242
Work Goes on in Mexico ... 153
With the Boys in Mexico ... 153
In Time of Storm and Stress ... 247
Revolution Seen from the Housetop ... 248
Silver Linings ... 253

MINISTER AND WOMEN'S SOCIETIES IN CO-OPERATION, THE ... 115

MISSIONARY CANDIDATES AT WORK ... 251

MISSIONARY EDUCATION LITERATURE ... 232

MISSIONARIES, LETTER TO ... 11

MISSIONARY AND WORK FOR WOMEN, THE ... 244, 273

MYSTERY OF THE SPIRIT'S POWER ... 158

NORTHFIELD ... 68

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS ... 22, 45, 69, 93, 143, 166, 189, 213, 237, 261, 286

NOTICES ... 62, 68, 92, 117, 284, 285

OBITUARY NOTES AND ARTICLES—Necrology of 1912 ... 1
Mrs. James B. Cochran ... 9
Mrs. J. P. E. Kumler ... 21
Mrs. Henry Forman ... 25
Mrs. S. A. Moffett ... 25
Mrs. J. M. W. Farnham ... 73
Dr. A. H. Ewing ... 74
Rev. H. B. Pratt ... 74
Dr. Nan M. Latimer ... 98
Mrs. W. H. Clark ... 98
William Borden ... 121
Miss Isabelle Teete ... 122, 157
Dr. F. J. Hall ... 145
Mr. L. H. Severance ... 170
Mrs. L. J. Beebe ... 170
Mrs. T. C. Winn ... 194
Mrs. A. L. Wiley ... 193, 252
Miss M. J. Morrow ... 265

ONE YEAR'S STEWARDSHIP ... 212, 235, 265

OPENING THE LETTERS ... 67

ORGAN OFFERED ... 229

OVER SEA AND LAND ... 19, 68, 93, 142, 189, 213, 261, 284

OUR EDITOR ... 199

OUR SUCCESSORS AND OUR OPPORTUNITIES ... 20

PERSIA—Missionaries in ... 267
Letters from ... 89, 113, 160
Paragraphs on ... 39, 231, 277
Notes on ... 2, 50
Happenings at Hamadan ... 39
Grateful Remembrance ... 62
Memories of Pioneer Days ... 267
Some Wise Men of the East ... 268
School Life in Persia ... 269
A Living Epistle ... 280
Without the Camp ... 272

PERSONAL NOTES—2, 25, 26, 49, 50, 73, 74, 98, 104, 122, 145, 146, 159, 170, 194, 217, 218, 241, 242, 265, 266

PHILIPPINES—Missionaries in ... 219
Paragraphs on ... 225, 231
Notes on ... 74, 217
The Year's Doings in the Philippine Mission ... 219
Entrance of the Word at Laguna ... 222
Holy Week in Manila ... 224
Cheerful Workers on Luzon ... 226
A Humming Hive at Dumaguete ... 231
Chinese Call for Prayer in the Philippines ... 232

PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS ... 147

PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT ... 36

PUBLICITY — WHY? ... 91

SIAM—Missionaries in ... 99
Letters from ... 41, 209, 233, 259
Paragraph on ... 125
The Land of the White Elephant ... 103
Making Calls ... 108
New Church at Sritamarat ... 110
Royal and Other Folk ... 111

SOCIAL SIDE OF MISSION STUDY, THE ... 260

S. O. F. M., THE ... 211

SOUTH AMERICA—Missionaries in ... 243
Letters from ... 18, 160, 185, 233, 259
Paragraph on ... 249
Illustrative Incidents ... 256

SUMMER SCHOOLS ... 91, 188, 189, 212, 236

SYRIA—Missionaries in ... 267
Letters from ... 41, 136
Paragraphs on ... 32, 159, 272, 277, 278
Note on ... 2
Twenty-four Invitations to What? ... 131
War and White Plague in Syria ... 296
Women's Share in Syria ... 278
Voice of the Third Generation ... 279
Mrs. Nicol's Home Letters ... 280

THINGS HEARD AND SEEN AT ATLANTA ... 156
Torrance, Mrs. A. A., letter from ... 44

TOUCH OF A VANISHED HAND, THE ... 60

TREASURER'S REPORTS ... 24, 48, 72, 96, 120, 144, 168, 192, 216, 240, 264, 288

UNITED DAY OF PRAYER ... 19

UNITED REPORT OF WOMEN'S BOARDS ... 212

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS: Committee ... 21
China's New Day ... 19, 43
The King's Business ... 92, 211, 235, 260, 283

VERSE—In Remembrance ... 37
Livingstone ... 58
Resurrection ... 75
The Conquerors ... 81
Their Request ... 99
Open Gates ... 125
The King's Highway ... 152
A Cry as of Pain (with music) ... 176
Let Down Your Nets ... 198
Less or More? ... 221
The Magi and the Star ... iv
His Birthday ... iv

WE TOOK SWEET COUNSEL TOGETHER ... 187

WHY ONE WIFE? ... 45

WHO'S WHO IN NOVEMBER NUMBER ... 243

WITH PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE—On the Wing, 42; Programmes for C. E. Meetings, 42; Westminster Guild, 65, 90, 137, 234, 282; Student Work, 65, 137, 282; Progressive Missionary Tea, 114; Missionary Dramatics, 114, 137; Wellesley Volunteers, 114; Raising Money, 114; Y. W. C. A. Conference, 137; The Student and Her Church, 186; How we Help Our Missionaries, 186; Work in "We Do" City, 210; Young Women's Camp at Boulder, Col., 210; A Good Idea, 234; Missionary Exchange, 234; The Meaning of Christmas, 257; A Remarkable Advertisement, 258; The Ballad of the Saint, 282.

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womanswork283pres

WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Editor

Vol. XXVIII. MARCH, 1913 No. 3.

Once more in the history of Woman's Work we are called upon to "move on." Not to a different building this time, but only to a different floor of the Presbyterian Building. Growth and expansion in the great foreign mission work inevitably mean growth in the administrative force and re-adjustments all down the line. One by one the departments which have their roots in the eighth floor are sending out their branches into wider spaces. The magazine has cheerful new quarters in Rooms 502-503 on the fifth floor. Missionary and other friends will find just as warm a welcome as they did upstairs, and when they visit us will realize that we are not too far from the central dynamo to feel its throbbings.

A fresh shock is prepared for the nerves of the globe-trotters who are distressed by the luxury in which our missionaries live. Not content with living in marble palaces and being waited on by retinues of trained servants, the missionary must now set up a motor-car! Perhaps this is not a glittering limousine with a liveried chauffeur and a vase of orchids. But in the less pretentious machine, of which he is his own chauffeur, when the roads are practicable, the missionary finds that he can do a maximum of work with a minimum of expense. Rev. Harvey Brokaw of Kuré not long ago received a present of a car from a friend in America. Now that he has tamed the machine and can run it himself see his record: Miles travelled, 1,262; new towns and villages entered, 125; pieces of literature distributed, 26,183; preachings on street, 126. Following these explorations daily requests have come in to him for more literature for further study.

A missionary who has been in Japan for sixteen years reports that during that period sixty missionaries have been lost to our mission, and only thirty-one added to take their vacant places.

Our readers will be glad to know that already that indefatigable worker and pleader for tuberculous Syrians, Dr. Mary Eddy, has been given nineteen of the twenty "detached rooms" for which she asked in a letter printed in our February number.

There was a time when the use of good music in a service was considered by many members of the non-liturgical churches to be sacrilegious. There are few churches now, however, where the service is so "plain" as not to be enriched by dignified and devotional music, and there are few Christians who do not find this a stimulus to the true spirit of worship. There are indications that a recognition is gradually being evolved in the church of the dramatic instinct, which is as natural and essentially as harmless as the musical instinct. No feature of the Jubilee celebrations of 1910 was more instructive and inspiring, as well as fascinating, than the great pageants, which appealed so strongly to the mind and heart through the eye. The simplest children's dialogue given by a "Band" has its touch of the dramatic and holds attention. We have often seen an audience deeply interested in an impersonation of a Persian or a Hindu woman. At a recent annual meeting of the Women's Board of the Congregational Church, held at Andover, Mass., we are told that "a feature of the meeting was the representation

by impersonation of phases of the missionary work at home and on the field." One of these was a breezy interview between "Mrs. Extra Effort and Mrs. Old Way," and another the Chinese play, *Slave Girl and School Girl*, to which allusion is made by a correspondent in our Home Department this month.

Now that the Turkish Empire has practically disappeared from the map of Europe Christians should feel deeply thankful that no serious assaults have been made during the war on Christian churches and missionaries in Asia Minor, Syria and Turkish Arabia. Christendom has not forgotten the Armenian and the Bulgarian horrors of the past, and still recalls Victor Hugo's pregnant phrase, "*Les Turcs ont passé là!*" But in this the hour of Islam's humiliation we should pray that all Christians should so walk as to show the Moslem what is the real spirit of Christ.

SOME TIME ago a thick wad of proof sheets was received from Chicago, containing reports of the so-called *Wisdom Talks* of Abdul Baha (Abbas Effendi). Remembering to have heard some who attended the church in New York where this teacher spoke express approval of his utterances—as translated, quite harmless in what they said and only significant to Christians in what they omitted—the Editor thought it would be worth while to quote some of the sage's own words, showing if possible what he really taught. It was hard to glean a concrete statement from the mass of verbiage, but an extract was chosen classing Jesus Christ as "His Holiness" with "His Holiness BAHA O'LLAH," the latter name invariably dignified with capitals. This showed so plainly where the "prophet" stood with reference to the divinity and authority of Christ that it seemed to need no comment, so none was made when it was quoted on p. 21 of our January number. We are sincerely grateful to two friends who have written us saying that the quotation had been misunderstood by some and regarded as an endorsement. We refer our readers to editorial comment in WOMAN'S WORK for May, June and August, 1912, as showing how little we endorse this Christless religion. It is hardly necessary to say that this magazine rejoices to stand with St. Paul on his strong platform: "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we may be saved."

SPEAKING of the more remote regions in the Persia field, Miss Holliday writes: "When I think of the sort of work that is open for us all over this country in the villages and towns, it seems as if we needed something to drive us out into this field, so white for harvest, as persecution drove the early Christians from Jerusalem. I believe if we would use the same means, we could now have a work in Persia similar to that in Korea, Africa and the Philippines."

AT the Christmas communion service of the Guatemala Mission thirty-four professed their faith in Christ. Of these twenty were women from Mrs. Allison's Bible class, eleven men from Mr. Allison's class and three from another class. These converts are the direct result of the regular services and visiting. A man converted not long ago brought his wife, his brother and his six daughters to confess Christ. He had previously brought his son, who had been a student for the priesthood. At the school for girls they are rejoicing in the gift of a fine piano from the ladies of the Second Church in Evanston, Ill.

OF one of our good missionary doctors in Persia a Moslem patient said what might be said of many of them: "Your Doctor does not so much practice medicine, though he does that well, as show forth the graces of a Christian life and character."

AN enduring memorial to the late Dr. Arthur H. Ewing is the change in the name of Allahabad College, which will hereafter be known as Ewing College.

Our Missionaries in Japan

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Mrs. J. C. Ballagh,	Tokyo.	Miss Sarah C. Smith,	Sapporo.	Mrs. John E. Hail,	Tsu.
Mrs. Wm. Imbrie,	"	Miss Clara H. Rose,	Otaru.	Mrs. D. A. Murray,	"
Miss Lida S. Halsey,	"	Mrs. J. G. Dunlop,	Kanazawa.	Miss Mary B. Sherman,	"
Mrs. H. M. Landis,	"	Miss K. A. Gibbons,	"	Mrs. J. E. Detweiler,	Yamada.
Miss Matilda H. London,	"	Miss Janet M. Johnstone,	"	Mrs. J. B. Hail,	Wakayama.
Mrs. J. M. McCauley,	"	Miss L. B. Monday,	"	Miss Julia L. Leavitt,	Tanabe.
Miss M. D. McDonald,	"	Mrs. R. P. Gorbold,	Kyoto.	Mrs. H. W. Brokaw,	Hiroshima-Kure.
Mrs. Theodore MacNair.	"	Miss F. E. Porter,	"	Mrs. W. E. Hereford,	" "
Miss Elizabeth P. Milliken,	"	Miss Sallie Alexander,	Osaka.	Mrs. J. C. Worley,	Matsuyama.
Mrs. David Thompson,	"	Mrs. G. W. Fulton,	"	Mrs. J. B. Ayres,	Yamaguchi.
Miss Isabelle M. Ward,	"	Mrs. A. D. Hail,	"	Miss Gertrude S. Bigelow,	"
Miss Annie B. West,	"	Miss Evelyn Maguet,	"	Miss Florence J. Bigelow,	"
Miss E. M. Evans.	Sapporo.	Miss Agnes Morgan,	"	Miss Lillian A. Wells,	"
Mrs. W. T. Johnson,	"	Miss Mary H. Ransom,	"	Mrs. A. V. Bryan,	Pt. Arthur, Manchuria.
Miss Carrie McCrory,	"	Mrs. G. W. Van Horn,	"	Mrs. F. S. Curtis,	Seoul, Korea.

In this country: Miss A. E. Garvin, 452 Winona Ave., Germantown, Pa.; Miss Ida R. Luther. 3738 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alice M. Monk, 645 Cass St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Geo. P. Pierson, 541 Lexington Ave., New York City; Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, Champaign, Ill.; Miss Jessie Riker, Sharonville, O.

What Japanese Christian Women Are Doing for Korea

Working among Japanese women in Korea, I have been encouraged and strengthened by the friendship and hearty co-operation of many faithful Christian women. Of two of these I especially wish to speak.

Some months ago Dr. Robert E. Speer gave through the *Sunday School Times* an inspiring account of Chief Justice Watanabe, of the Supreme Court in Korea, in his official life as interpreter of law, and in his private life as a witness for Christ. Mrs. Watanabe stands by her husband's side, with the same courage, and is doing a noble work for her Master. She is considered the strongest Christian among the faithful group of women in the church. She possesses unusual courage in expressing her convictions when she feels God is leading her to speak.

Her official position as the highest lady of judicial rank carries with it great responsibility. She is Christian through and through, and never falters when a stand between policy and principle arises. Her highest aim is, not to be a social leader, but a faithful worker for the Master. With the Chief Justice and his desire to win as many of the officials in his department as possible, she is in hearty sympathy. To aid this cause, weekly meetings for judges and others are held in the evenings in their home, and afternoon meetings for their wives and others seeking to know the Truth. And now and then, special classes for the Korean interpreters employed in the courts are also held.

In these meetings you will see all classes represented: the wife of a judge, the wife of a provincial governor, a teacher, a poor widow, and sometimes servants who come with their mistress to hear the Word. The pastor usually teaches the lesson; but Mrs. Watanabe always leads in prayer in a personal way for the ones she has especially on her heart.

Though she is the mother of a large family and has many home duties, she takes time to visit the women who attend these classes. In these homes her courage as a Christian is most marked. When a husband forbids his wife to become a Christian, she, with tact and courage, braves an interview in the wife's behalf. When a wife is timid and afraid to ask her husband's permission to enter the church, she again acts as her spokesman. When a woman has nobly endured scorn or persecution for her faith, Mrs. Watanabe is the first publicly to praise her efforts. When a Christian grows cold or indifferent, or is led off by worldly affairs, she is the one who dares to go to her home and pray for her there, and also in church meetings. Busy as she is, she is the first to call upon the

sick in the church, the first to welcome the new member, the first to hurry to the home where death has entered, the first to render any service she can for her Lord and Master.

Her humility is as marked as her courage. It is a difficult matter in Japan to make the ordinary people sit in front of people of rank; so in order to get front seats filled Mrs. Watanabe always sits on the last seat, when she is not standing at the door welcoming even the humblest believer. With sobs she has confessed her lack of devotion to Christ, and has prayed for more zeal for His service, and in this way has been used of God to lead back those who were afraid to acknowledge before others their loss of communion. It is a custom in some Japanese churches that the one who has been instrumental in leading a person to Christ should stand with the new believer at the time of baptism. This disciple has stood sponsor for many, and is constantly bringing in new ones. A large number of Japanese, old and young, rich and poor, look to her for spiritual help; and she fails none of them.

MRS. SAITO'S WORK.

When I went as a missionary to Kanazawa, over fourteen years ago, among my first friends were Mr. and Mrs. Saito. Mr. Saito was then in charge of the Forestry Department for that province. He and his wife were a young couple who began married life as Christians and had dedicated their home and service to their Lord. As they have been transferred from place to place during these years, they have always joined the body of Christians in the district where they were sent, and were always in active service for their Master.

Three years ago Mr. Saito was sent to Korea as Superintendent of the Forestry Department for the whole country. This was a wise move on the part of the Japanese Government, and has been a great help to the cause of Christianity among both the Japanese and Koreans. True to their past history, Mr. and Mrs. Saito at once began to work for the little Japanese church in Seoul, and were most heartily welcomed by that small body of Christians. But, God ordained that Mrs. Saito should serve Him in another way. She was laid aside, and became a "shut-in" for three months. Her first service was to be for strangers in the hospital, for nurses, doctors, attendants, and nearby patients. For three months her room was indeed a place of worship, and her life a daily testimony to His keeping power. Many times I carried to her room books, gospels, tracts and cards, always finding more needed when next I called. Employees used to listen when they heard husband and wife having an hour of prayer together. Nurses and patients asked about her faith; others inquired why her husband seemed so different from other men they knew.

She said, with His love shining in her face: "We would not have planned this for our first months in our new home. We had all sorts of ideas we wanted to carry out; but, God saw we were not ready to serve Him actively in Korea, so He laid me aside, gave us these months for prayer and preparation for His work in our new home."

One of the ideals this Christian couple brought to Korea was the desire to have the whole staff in the Forestry Department Christian. The new chief at once began seeking for Japanese Christians to fill the important positions. Their next desire was to lead all the employees living in the city to Christ. This meant that they began definitely praying and working for fifty men and their families. Their method has been a weekly meeting in their home for these workmen and their wives, where all are taught the fundamentals about God, Christ, sin and salvation. One week the husband leads and gives the message, the next, the wife takes his place and adds her tes-

timony. A time for asking questions is given, and many spiritual doubts and social barriers are cleared away, while all partake of the friendly cup of tea in the home of this high official. A third way in which this Christian woman works by her husband's side is by visiting the employees in their homes. I have spent many a half day going from house to house with her. In many homes evidences of their practical Christianity are seen. Here a wife is found ill, and a servant from the chief's home is caring for her; here the husband's health has failed and the wife is comforted, while he is sent off for a few weeks' change of climate; here she offers to care for the baby so the wife can attend church next Sunday.

Her work for Christ in her home is beautiful. As a rule, one sees little method or discipline in the average Japanese house. In this home both are put into practice; in the belief that all the time belongs to Him. A schedule on the wall shows rising hour, prayer time, school time, definite hours and tasks for the servants, all carefully planned and also carried out. Servants have been brought to Christ, and have been led to feel they, too, are serving Him by helping in the work of the home. As temperance is one of their strong points no drinks, nor even tobacco, are allowed in their house. "Temperate in all things" is their motto, so the usual Japanese custom of drinking tea and eating cakes at all hours of the day has been given up and the money used toward the new church being built in Seoul.

In one year, God gave this couple the joy of seeing ten families brought into the church. More have been added to the list the past year. Their influence is growing; their faith is increasing; their lives are ever reflecting His glory, and bringing His love to those for whom He gave His life. May this noble wife be spared to serve side by side, with her husband, for many more years! *Ida R. Luther.*

The New Chapel at Port Arthur

When we bought our house and the adjoining lot last year, we found there was a balance of eleven hundred dollars in unpaid taxes standing against the property, which had been owned by an individual Russian. During the negotiations I was introduced to the Civil Governor, who said: "Since the property is for religious purposes, we will remit the back taxes if you use the money for a church."

The little black square at the right of the entrance is a brass plate on the corner stone, on which is engraved, in Japanese, the fact that this building is made possible by the courtesy of the Japanese Government.

Among our "seekers" is a woman who lives next door and whose husband compounds the medicines in the govern-

THE NEW CHAPEL AT PORT ARTHUR Photo. sent by Rev. A. V. Bryan,

ment dispensary. She has taken it upon herself to supply the pulpit with a little bouquet of flowers each Sunday. One Sunday I found her arranging the foot-gear at the entrance of the chapel—the work usually of the lowest servant. When I see her humility I am reminded of the words, "She hath done what she could." She has but a few flowers in her garden and values them highly. What a power would our churches have if all the members and "seekers" were like this woman!

(*Rev.*) *A. V. Bryan.*

PORT ARTHUR, Manchuria.

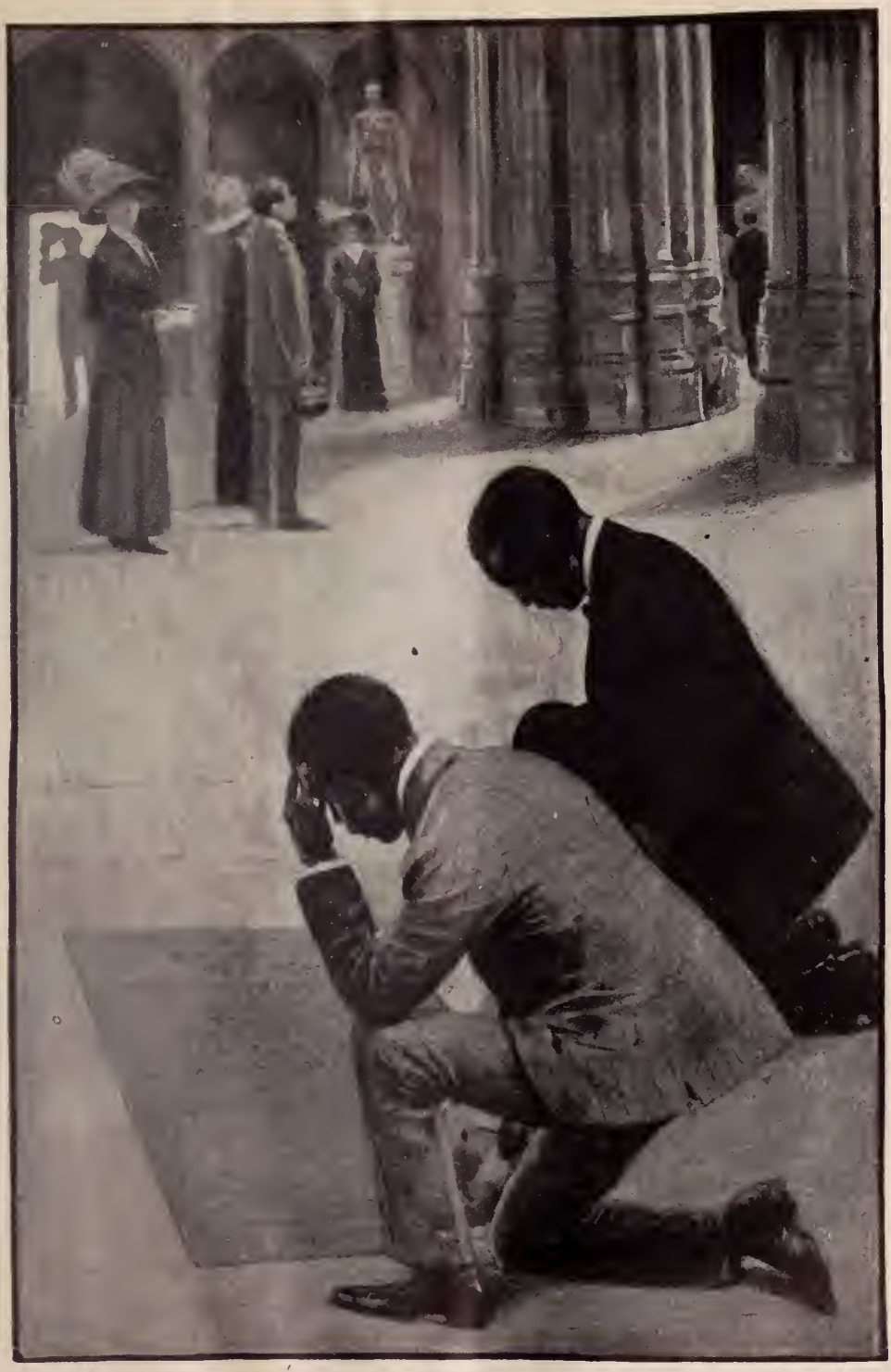
Doctor David Livingstone

IF the question were asked, "What is the most valuable uninspired book in existence?" many would be inclined to mention the journal kept by David Livingstone during his years of travel in Africa. Through every vicissitude of land and water, with times when his only food for long periods was raw African maize and his only clothing tattered rags, he still carried this "strongly-bound quarto volume of more than eight hundred pages, with a lock and key. The writing is so neat and clear that it might almost be taken for lithograph. Occasionally there is a page with letters beginning to sprawl, as if one of those times had come when he tells us that he could neither think nor speak, nor tell any one's name—possibly not even his own if he had been asked it." In this volume things are jotted down without arrangement, "here a solemn prayer, in the next line a note of lunar observation; notes on the character and superstitions of the natives; then a dissertation on the habits of the hippopotamus."

From this journal, from innumerable letters to family, friends and missionary or scientific organizations, as well as from official and family records, was prepared, many years ago, Blaikie's *Life of Livingstone.* No more adequate presentation has since appeared of the marvelous career of the great man who was great in so many ways, as explorer, geographer, zoologist, astronomer, geologist, physician, missionary. There could be no more dramatic story than that of the boy who came out of the plain living and the high thinking of the Scotch weaver's cottage to make the world ring with his name, and to chat as simply with England's Empress-Queen as he had with the plain old mother to whom he was always "my ain laddie."

"The Queen conversed with him affably for half an hour on the subject of his travels. Dr. Livingstone told Her Majesty that he would now be able to say to the natives that he had seen his chief, his not having done so before having been a constant subject of surprise to the children of the African wilderness. He mentioned to Her Majesty also that the people were in the habit of inquiring whether his chief were wealthy; and that when he assured them she was very wealthy they would ask how many cows she had got—a question at which the Queen laughed heartily."

It seems to open a window into a different world to read of the incredible frugalities by which David was enabled to reach the educational standard which he set for himself. It would have been much easier for him to acquire theological training, but he was determined to have the physician's degree, and to obtain it he made the wages earned during six months of summer avail not merely for his support then, but for winter, too, and for lodgings, fees and books besides. Innumerable occasions in after years showed the value of this special training not only to himself, to his family, and to Africa, but to the world. Among many scientific studies those on the desiccation of Africa, the remedies for fever and other diseases, etc., were the ones specially recognized when in later years the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons at Glasgow "elect that worthy, eminent and learned Surgeon



SNAPSHOT OF TWO YOUNG NEGROES AT THE GRAVE OF LIVINGSTONE IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY
Purchased from *The Chronicle* of the London Missionary Society.

and Naturalist, David Livingstone, LL.D., to be an Honorary Fellow." After taking his degree and before sailing, under appointment as a missionary of the London Missionary Society, for Africa, "a single night was all that David could spend with his family, and they had so much to speak of that he proposed that they should sit up all night." A little light is thrown on that home atmosphere by a sister's reminiscence: "I remember my father and David talking over the prospects of Christian missions. They agreed that the time would come when rich men and great men would think it an honor to support whole stations of missionaries, instead of spending their money on hounds and horses!"—a prophecy which is in a fair way to fulfilment.

It was on December 8, 1840, that Livingstone sailed for the first time. When he reached Cape Town he was offered the position of minister of the congregation there and general superintendent of the work of the Society. But such a comparatively comfortable berth offered no temptations to his pioneer soul. He demanded to be allowed to strike out, to penetrate the interior. "I am willing to go anywhere," he writes, "*provided it be* FORWARD." Of the wonderful chronicle of his explorations and achievements we have not space here to tell. Can any Christian fail, in this year of remembrance, to read it for himself, following on the excellent map those marvelous missionary journeys? Our purpose is to speak briefly of the personal characteristics of the man as revealed in his biography. Great as were his deeds, the man was greater.

With splendid courage he endures the perils of days and nights of hunger, thirst, and unutterable fatigue; of constant "moving on" and the homelessness which means desolation to a home-loving man; of the deadly mosquito and tsetse-fly; of attacks from the lion, the elephant, the rhinoceros and the savage; from fever, malaria and malignant tropical diseases; once with wife and children four days under the burning African sun without water; at different times having serious falls, cut severely with an axe, having his arm crushed and mangled by a lion, having rheumatic fever which left him nearly deaf, receiving, in riding through the forest, a blow on the eye from the branch of a tree which made him for a long time almost blind, most of the time trudging through hot sand or pathless jungle on sore and aching feet—all these things he scorns to call sacrifices. Most of them are mentioned merely incidentally in connection with some scientific observation or conclusion. It was in lamenting the fact that the people of Mabotsa were driven away from the irrigating works he was planning by the attacks of lions that he tells his father of his own famous escape from the lion which crushed his shoulder, and he adds, "Do not mention this to anyone. I do not like to be talked about." In telling some of the obstacles which would have seemed to another insurmountable he says simply, "We seem immortal till our work is done."

Through all his wild experiences he keeps his simple heart. "Missionaries," he says, "ought to cultivate a taste for the beautiful." He tells of the horrors they must see, and then of the wonderful charm of Africa's skies and stars, her mighty rivers and forests, and again gives descriptions, not only by accurate botanical classification but by color and beauty and fragrance, of a long list of flowers. His Scotch love of poetry, too, never forsakes him. In letters and journal he quotes from the old Latin poets, from Coleridge, Tennyson, Burns, Whittier, Longfellow and Lowell. Indeed, the charge of being spurious was brought against his letters to the *New York Herald* because how could a missionary in the wilds of Africa for forty years know anything about Longfel-

low, whose recent poetry he quoted?

It is delightful to read, too, that amid all his burdens the keen Scot retained the "merry heart" which "doeth good like a medicine." Many a funny story does he tell with quiet wit in his letters to his children; when the box sent him containing valuable goods and instruments was lost he mourns especially for the volumes of *Punch* lost with it. "Shortly after the death of his beloved wife, Mary (the daughter of the great missionary, Dr. Moffatt), he wrote: 'In our intercourse in private there was more than what would be thought by some a decorous amount of merriment and play. I said to her a few days before her fatal illness, "We old bodies ought now to be more sober and not play so much." "Oh, no," said she, "you must always be as playful as you have always been. I should not like to be as grave as some folk I have seen." So I have always believed it to be the true way, to let the head grow wise, but keep the heart ever young and playful."

He needed all his resources to stand up under the blow when that staunch companion was taken from him. Most touching are the journal's records now: "Oh, my Mary, my Mary! how often we have longed for a quiet home. . . Surely the removal by a kind Father who knoweth our frame means that He rewarded you by taking you to the best home, the eternal one in the heavens. . . . For the first time in my life I feel willing to die."

A special volume should record the work and suffering of this missionary wife. Life was hard for her when she shared her husband's journeying and work—how much harder when they were parted and she could only imagine the dangers to which he was exposed. When they had agreed that she should go to England while he went on untrodden paths for a year it was *four years and a half* before she saw him again. She was "a stranger in England, without a home, broken in health, with a family of four to care for." Letters were often lost, long periods passed during which she did not even know if her husband were living. When they were reunited she welcomed him with some verses; we quote but one:

LIVINGSTONE'S LAST JOURNEY
Purchased from *The Chronicle* of the London Missionary Society.

"A hundred thousand welcomes, and it's time for you to come
From the far land of the foreigner to your country and your home.
O long as we were parted, ever since you went away,
I never passed a dreamless night, or knew an easy day."

Read of his return to his native land, of the honors heaped upon him, of his genuine simplicity and dignity. Read his quiet words at one of the greatest celebrations in his honor: "I know that in a few years I shall be cut off in that country which is now open. Do not let it be shut up again. I go back to Africa to make an open path for commerce and Christianity. Do you carry out the work which I have begun." And to the undergraduates at Cambridge who had assembled, armed with pea-shooters, for a noisy disturbance, but who sat spellbound before the lean, brown figure, listening to his tale of travel and to his closing word: "Shall I tell you what sustained me amid the toil, the hardships and loneliness of my exiled life? It was the promise, 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end.'" Read the electrifying story of how Stanley found him at Ujiji; of his passing, on his knees, into the presence of the King; of the nine months' weary journey of the African friends who bore his dried and embalmed body to the coast. Many have looked at the black slab in Westminster Abbey which marks his last camping place, and remember its noble inscription beginning:

BROUGHT BY FAITHFUL HANDS
OVER LAND AND SEA,
HERE RESTS
DAVID LIVINGSTONE,
MISSIONARY, TRAVELLER, PHILANTHROPIST.

And his old friend, *Punch*, dropped his merry mask to say:

"Droop half-mast colors, bow, bare-headed crowds,
As this plain coffin o'er the side is slung,
To pass by woods of masts and ratlined shrouds,
As erst by Afric's trunks, liana-hung.

" 'Tis the last mile of many thousands trod
With failing strength, but never-failing will,
By the worn frame, now at its rest with God,
That never rested from its fight with ill.

* * * * * *

"Open the Abbey doors and bear him in
To sleep with king and statesman, chief and sage,
The missionary come of weaver-kin,
But great by work that brooks no lower wage.

"He needs no epitaph to guard a name
Which men shall prize while worthy work is known;
He lived and died for good—be that his fame:
Let marble crumble: this is Living-stone!"

The Personal Life of David Livingstone, LL.D., D.C.L., by W. G. Blaikie, D.D., LL.D., new edition, complete, 50 cts. Published by F. H. Revell Co., 158 Fifth Ave., New York.

The International Review of Missions for January has among other valuable features a comprehensive survey of missionary progress throughout the world during 1912. This has been prepared with the co-operation of missionary leaders in many countries and will be extremely valuable for study and for future reference.

Hokkaido Work and Workers

The far northern island stations miss greatly such aggressive forces as Miss Monk and the Rev. and Mrs. Geo. P. Pierson, who are on furlough this year. Mr. Pierson is now a Reverend Doctor, his alma mater, Princeton University, having honored itself and him by conferring upon him this degree on the twentieth anniversary of his graduation. Mrs. Pierson is "resting" by studying hard at the Bible School of Rev. Dr. White in New York, and with examinations, papers to write and speaking engagements was too busy to give Woman's Work an article. So we quote some paragraphs from her vigorous pen which appeared in *The Messenger*, published by the Japan Mission.—Editor.

"We are just back from a three days' trip to Teshio Province, once almost as inaccessible as much of Kitami Province* still is; now—thanks to the railroad—almost at our doors. During the three days we held ten meetings in three towns, Piūka, Nayoro and Shibetsu, and Mr. Pierson baptized nineteen persons.

"*Piūka* is the usual bare, ugly Hokkaido village set in a wilderness of stumps that not even four or five feet of snow can quite suppress. Scattered about it in small farms live our forty Christians, pioneers from Kochi. Piūka has herself recently sent an offshoot to Soroma, in Kitami, our very newest Hokkaido out-station, and Kōchi's great-granddaughter. Our church building in Piūka is not large, but the women's side was well filled, not counting the stray men and boys and babies who straggled comfortably about the stove in our happy-go-lucky country fashion. The country leisure is a great joy to me. Once fairly begun I know I can keep on for two hours or so and at the end the whole congregation is 'as fresh as a rose.' Every woman had her Bible and nearly all of them found the place readily. The spiritual atmosphere at Piūka is warm and responsive. We owe much to our faithful 'unpaid helper' in charge and to his most capable wife, a kindergarten expert, being a pupil of Miss Howe of Kobe. Among the eight adults baptized by Mr. Pierson on Sunday were two reformed drunkards. One of these, who had the record of having occasionally drunk one to four gallons of *saké* a day, was so grateful for his new life and peace that he made a thank-offering to Mr. Pierson of one *yen* (50 cents) 'with which to buy an English Bible to give to some one who may need it on your way home to America.' He insisted on accompanying Mr. Pierson to our next point, *Nayoro*, in order to see us off from there next day on our way home.

"*Nayoro* is a raw lumber town about ten years old, lying in the centre of a wide plain which is surrounded by low mountains. Here we have a good church-building and a very comfortable manse which boasts two stoves. These rendered the hospitality of the manse doubly enjoyable; and what if at a critical stage in one's toilet the stove-pipe did part company with the stove? What is that to the cold comfort of a *hibachi** with the thermometer twenty-two degrees below zero Fahrenheit! Four baptisms brought the number of our Nayoro Christians up to thirteen. This is no Christian colony with rich Kōchi subsoil, the seed falling into the 'honest and good hearts' of country-farmer-folk, but on to the hard heads of the waifs and strays of the semi-sophisticated and floating communities that make up our rough, crude Hokkaido towns. In the Sunday-school, which fairly overflowed the church, I saw a sight which brought tears of joy to my eyes. The teacher, who was the Evangelist in charge, stood before the children with the open Bible in his hands and taught them—straight from the source—the story of Abraham and Lot. Even without picture-rolls he made the lesson so lively and

*See *Winter Harvests* in Woman's Work, March, 1912.

interesting, pouring a rapid cross-fire of questions at the children that the air fairly quivered with eager little hands demanding a hearing. That man was trained by Nakada Jūji.

"At *Shibetsu*, another shabby little lumber-town, buried to its eyes in the snow, our meeting was held in the cosy house of the leader of the little group of Christians to whom Mr. Pierson ministered the Lord's Supper for the first time, after four new souls had been 'added.' But with true Hokkaido pluck these ten Christians are now planning to secure land and build a church before the year is out."

"The Touch of a Vanished Hand"

EVER increasingly as the years go on will the Church understand the breadth and splendor of the Kennedy Bequest and the farsighted wisdom with which it is being administered by the Assembly's Board. This is especially brought to mind as one looks through the annual reports for 1912 of the members of the Japan Mission. Over and over are grateful allusions made to helps toward efficiency and comfort received from this source. We can quote but a few of these instances. *Fukui* is to have a new chapel—a worthy edifice for the first time in the history of the work; at the *Hokuriku Girls' School*, in Kanazawa, the Kennedy fund caused some welcome confusion in the school, owing to the rebuilding of the dormitory. Miss Johnstone says:

"All the inconvenience of teaching in crowded rooms, of things being stored in all corners, of using the guestroom for a classroom, is over, and we can enjoy our present conveniences all the more after having had to do without them so long. In this new building we have our dormitory, which will accommodate forty girls, two classrooms, a room which is used by the dormitory girls as a guest-room and recreation-room and by the school as a room in which to teach etiquette and ceremonial tea, and two small rooms which are to be used for post-graduate and special English classes."

A street chapel is to be erected in *Sapporo; Seishu Girls' School* in *Otaru* has a new zinc roof and better sanitary conditions; *Joshi Gakuin* at *Tokyo* has new heating apparatus; at *Wilmina Girls' School* in *Osaka* are added a gymnasium, a science-room with laboratory, an apparatus and a music-room, and also sewing-rooms. Rev. J. C. Worley tells of the new house built at Matsuyama.

"In the contract, which was signed with prayer, of his own accord the contractor inserted the agreement not to work on Sunday. . . . During the other days of the week, many of his workmen were singing Christian hymns while busy with their work, and he often led as many as six or eight of these workmen to the weekly Bible class, held in the neighborhood. No misunderstanding of any kind has arisen between us, and he has cheerfully made any desired changes in the building, although they often involved both time and expense."

Funds are provided for the proposed removal of the *Kojo Girls' School* at *Yamaguchi*, with part of the station, to Shimonoseki; and the *Hokusei Girls' School* at *Sapporo*, in reporting its twenty-fifth anniversary, says: "Again thanks must be recorded, as they will be recorded repeatedly, to that princely giver, Mr. John S. Kennedy."

CHINESE ladies who ordinarily would have received the necessary medical treatment through occasional visits to the dispensary were glad during the unsettled state of the country to avail themselves of the safety which the hospital afforded, and came as in-patients bringing with them their young daughters. Living in a Christian compound they came into close contact with people of their own race who were living a life entirely different from anything they had ever known. There is reason to believe that many of these women will never be satisfied again with the aimless, empty lives they and their friends had been living.—*Janet C. McKillican.*

The Y. W. C. A. in Japan

It is interesting to observe the substantial progress made by the Young Women's Christian Association among the Japanese. Under the guidance of the Tokyo Association small groups of girls from at least twenty-five schools meet weekly for study of the Bible. In one year at least fifteen of these students have become Christians and united with some church. The annual conferences are essentially training schools for young Christians. At one of these the question of voluntary Bible study for students of Christian and government schools was discussed. A similar discussion took place regarding mission study and the fact was brought out that there were practically no mission study books available for use in Japan.

SCIENCE-ROOM AND SEWING-ROOM AT HOKUSEI JO GAKKO, SAPPORO

Photo. taken at the time of the twenty-fifth anniversary and sent by Miss S. C. Smith.
See Woman's Work, Oct., 1912, p. 225.

At Tokyo the Association has two hostels for students away from home. Sad tales are told of the heart-breaking experiences of some of these students who had no proper home and no wise help and guidance. Over three hundred have been accommodated, many have been guided to Christ, and it would be hard to over-estimate the influence of these girls when they go back to their country homes. Within the last year Vassar College has completed its gift of eight thousand *yen* for the erection of a third building to be called the Vassar Hostel.

A notable event in the Association's annals was the appointment of Miss Michi Kawai as chairman of the women's sub-committee of the World's Student Christian Federation. In its world-wide representation it is remarkable that for such a position of leadership a Japanese should be chosen. Miss Kawai knows the various student movements of the world, has travelled widely among student centres and spoken to many students both in Europe and America. After one of her addresses in Germany a woman student said to a young Englishwoman, "She was like the freshness of a new revelation from God."

Grateful Remembrance

WE were received in the best house in one village with open arms. They gave us fruit in large copper trays, cherries, plums and cucumbers, and almost made a tea-party of what we were anxious to have be a prayer-meeting. Madam Khalil Beg said she knew me well, though I am sure we had never met. She knew Dr. Cochran's mother and sisters and asked after the sisters by name. After much polite talk to us about our welcome she was summoned from the room by her husband's voice below. I thought perhaps he might object to quite such lavish welcome of so many Christians. She came back to say that Khalil Beg says, "You have come on his eyes"—as fine a welcome as is possible—and that "he ought to kill a sheep for the wife of the Hakim Sahib, Dr. Cochran." Since then, we have been safe to hold meetings there that draw all who have time to come, as the *élite* of the village have sanctioned it. Yesterday we thought we would not go there as they always prepare the samovar, we are quite a company and don't wish to be a burden to them. We went to a shady place below the village spring but the water trickling down the hill made the noise of a mountain brook and it was more difficult to be heard.

Mrs. Müller is here with her baby Ruth and has as a guest a nice young American woman who has an orphanage in the city and just at present is trying to nurse back to life a little skeleton of a Moslem baby found in the streets three months ago, but who looks less than a week old in size and flesh, though about seventy years old in wrinkles and wan misery.

PROSPECT OF PERSIA'S PARTITION.

Seir has a Russian soldiers' camp below the village. The slopes below us are adorned with their pretty white tents, and the brow of the hill fortified by their cannon. The bugle calls us in the morning and Hubert Packard is a most enthusiastic spectator of army drill and cavalry manœuvre as seen from the grandstand of our long roof, while all of us enjoy the concerts every evening by the fine military band. The soldiers are quiet and well-behaved and give no annoyance to the villagers. Whether or not everything will be quiet here until the time to parcel out the country comes we cannot tell, but all is serene as yet despite our army of occupation.

(*Mrs. J. P.*) *Bertha M. Cochran.*

[Mrs. Cochran is the widow of the good physician, Dr. Joseph P. Cochran, who spent his life for Persia, and since his death she has bravely carried on the work she shared with him.—EDITOR.]

EASTER AND THE LIVINGSTONE CENTENARY

As the hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, March 19, 1913, occurs four days previous to Easter, the Foreign Board in its Easter Programme for Sunday-schools, entitled *The Message of Light*, has combined the idea of Easter with that of the Livingstone Centenary. The supplement provides recitations, class and department songs, and an exercise for unveiling Livingstone's portrait. The Easter design on the collection envelope is a reproduction of Ploekhorst's painting, "Jesus Risen and Mary Magdalen," lithographed in five colors. For the beautifully lithographed portrait of Livingstone, 12 x 17 inches in size, a small charge of 15 cents is made. All the other supplies are free, if the Easter offering of the Sunday-school is contributed to foreign missions through the Presbyterian Board. To all those who order supplies, a copy of *Glimpses of Livingstone* will be sent for use in five-minute platform exercises. Rev. Geo. H. Trull, Room 908, 156 Fifth Ave.

EXTENSION CONFERENCES on the Home and Foreign study books have been held during the past year in scores of communities with marked influence on the missionary knowledge and zeal of the women of the churches.

The Conference Course covers about one week's time and is identical with that presented at Winona Lake, Chautauqua, Northfield, etc. It consists of daily lecture studies on the Bible and the home and foreign textbooks, with a mass-meeting on Sunday.

The *Interdenominational Committee of the Central West for Missions* is prepared to send an acceptable leader and to furnish outline plans for arranging and financing such a conference anywhere in the Central West.

The expense need not be great. Three or four churches in any community, uniting for the promotion of missionary interest, can easily undertake such a course. The average attendance at conferences held thus far this year is 341, and expenses have invariably been fully and easily met. Write for information to Mrs. Johnston Myers, secretary, 5531 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Imperial Funeral

I HAVE waited to write about the Imperial Funeral until all the ceremonies were over so that I might give you a description of some of the things I saw. The route was only three miles long, so one can readily realize that there was not room for all those who had hoped to see it, especially as it was forbidden to look down from even a second-story window. The Board of Education had provided a beautiful place in front of the palace for representatives from the different schools in Tokyo. We had had a week of rain, but it cleared up beautifully that day. As the sunset glow died away behind the palace and the darkness fell, lights were seen coming along the double bridge and winding down to the entrance. There was perfect silence over that great city while the coffin was being placed in the funeral car, which was drawn by six white oxen, and then at a given signal the procession began. The silence was only broken by the weirdest music which sounded like a bagpipe. As soon as this was heard the bugles were blown in different places where the soldiers were stationed and it seemed almost like an echo. All the rites of the funeral were conducted according to the Shinto religion.

All along the route were the most appropriate decorations in white and black, and at intervals in the wide avenue which leads from the palace were great sacred trees in high stands covered with finely cut white paper. Lining the streets were great arc lights, besides some old-fashioned iron braziers placed on high pine logs which seemed to be a blazing mass of pine knots but were really gas.The funeral car was exquisite, the beautiful lacquered surface reflected the lights until it almost dazzled us. This car is now on exhibition, and at the end of this month it will be burned, with the silk banners and other decorations. Everyone was on foot—soldiers, priests, members of Parliament, courtiers and titled people, they took two hours to pass.

The new Emperor is very different in many ways from the former one. He is young, affable and is said to be quite democratic in his ways. A gentleman told me a story about him which I think might interest you. Not long ago, dressed in Japanese kimono, he came through a certain place somewhere in the palace grounds, with his little boy. The guard, not recognizing him, for he always wears European clothes, challenged him, but was not willing to take his explanation. Some courtiers hurried over and the matter was made plain, but the poor policeman fainted on the spot. Afterwards he sent in his resignation, but when the Emperor heard of it, he was reinstated.

TOKYO. (*Miss*) *Matilda H. London.*

THE SAMISEN
Old style musical instrument of Japan.

"THE missionary, like others, has her hours of humiliation. Lately, after reading to her general literature class the fine poem on 'The Burial of Sir John Moore,' beginning

'Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,
As his corpse to the ramparts we hurried,'

one of them told her class to write a composition on the poem. One production was plain and pithy: 'Sir John Moore was a English soldier. He was shot and buried in a hole in the ground.' The teacher felt as if *she* had been."

FROM WHAT BASE USES!

THIS summer a pirate boat was captured, a fine, large, strong boat, though only a *sampan*. It was offered for sale and with the help of the missionaries the Christians bought it, to be used for the work on the islands. It has always been hard for our workers to find a suitable place in which to sleep or do their cooking, and this boat is large enough for both.

It was a great disappointment that we were so short of helpers that no evangelist could make a trip to the islands this fall. The people are willing to be taught, but there is no one to teach them. I was more sorry than I can tell to lose one of our best evangelists, full of energy and a graduate of Wei Hsien College. It was simply a question of money, for he said if we could give him a living salary he preferred to work for the church, but that he had to provide for his children. We cannot blame him, but what are we to do? The Chinese can no more give all their time to mission work without a salary than we missionaries can. This man is getting fifteen dollars gold per month from the Government, and we paid him but six. I am sure there are people at home who would give if they realized how we are hindered by the lack of efficient workers!

TENGCHOWFU. (*Miss*) *Mary A. Snodgrass.*

THE story of a beautiful life is told with simplicity and charm in the biography of *Dr. J. R. Miller*, by John T. Faris, issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. By a lifetime of devoted Christian work, by over sixty volumes of devotional books which have been purchased by more than two millions of readers, and by a character of singular beauty and sweetness Dr. Miller has endeared himself to two generations of Christians of every name. This record of his consecrated and useful life, largely given in his own letters and remembered words, will be of permanent value. Burdened and often harassed Christian workers would do well to take to heart Dr. Miller's secret of accomplishing so much as he did: "I never worry and I try never to lose a minute."

A BAPTIST missionary tells of a good old Christian man in Tokyo who when he came to die was fearful lest his sons would have a Buddhist funeral, and said to them: "I warn you not to have your candles and heathen mummeries over me, for if you do, I will surely kick the bottom out of my coffin."

THE tragic death of Rev. John E. Hail, one of the most gifted and beloved of the younger generation of workers in Japan, who was killed by a volcano eruption of Mt. Asama in 1911, will be remembered by all. In her deep sorrow Mrs. Hail writes: "I should like to bear witness to the kindly sympathy and friendliness that have been shown us on every side by the people of Tsu. From the Buddhist priest, who held a memorial service in his temple for my husband, down to the jinrikisha-men and shop-keepers, all have tried to express in some way the respect and love they felt for Mr. Hail. . . . I firmly believe that it has been the Holy Spirit, working through the influence of the beautiful, genial, self-forgetting life of my husband, whose memory is forever enshrined in the hearts of the people of Tsu, that has made possible whatever of success we have had in our work in Tsu this year, and which will continue to be a source of power in the years to come."

And of the older workers, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hail, Mr. Reischauer says:

"At Wakayama I was impressed first with the beauty of the place, then with the opportunity for work and, in the little while that I was there, with the impression that Dr. and Mrs. Hail have made upon this place. Christianity, as you know, is known in that region as the Hail Religion and all foreigners are Hailsans."

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

At New York, Dec. 21.—Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Campbell and child from Manila, P. I.
At New York, Jan. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason and four children from Chieng Mai, Laos. Address, 616 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

DEPARTURES:

From New York, Dec. 14.—Rev. and Mrs. Jesse S. Smith returning to Copiapo, Chile.
From New York, Jan. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. John L. Jarrette to join the Colombia Mission.
From New York, Jan. 18.—Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovell returning to Changteh, China.
From New York, Jan. 18.—George T. Toutelle to join the Hunan Mission.

MARRIAGE:

At Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—Rev. Kenneth P. MacDonald of the Philippine Mission to Miss Alice E. Compton.

RESIGNATIONS:

Miss Elva Robertson of the Japan Mission. Appointed 1905.
Dr. Agnes Carothers of the Central China Mission. Appointed 1909.

With Presbyterian Young People

WESTMINSTER GUILD CHRONICLE

A LEAFLET has just been issued, called *Further Words Concerning the Westminster Guild.* Its title indicates what it contains—added information for the enlightenment of those who are wondering what the Guild is; bright, helpful suggestions for those who are asking what to do next, and inspiration even for those who belong in neither of the above classes. Copies may be obtained from the Westminster Guild Secretary of any of the Women's Boards. (For addresses see third page of cover.)

The national side of the Guild is being emphasized this month by the meeting in the city of New York of the Westminster Guild Council which meets once in three years to discuss policies and plan for advancement, this being the second triennial meeting. The statistical report for 1911-12 shows these interesting facts: 552 Chapters and Circles, with an estimated membership of 9,315, contributed last year for home and foreign missions $9,902.17, an average of a little more than a dollar a member.

For several years the Chicago Chapters and Circles have met together once during each autumn for a social afternoon, and after each one the general verdict has been "the best yet." But that opinion was especially applicable this year, for Mrs. Reischauer, of Japan, met with us and gave us a delightful impression of Japan and things Japanese. Her personal acquaintance with Miss Ward, one of our Guild missionaries, had awakened our interest before she began to speak, but her own charming personality deepened and strengthened that interest into a feeling of personal friendship.

THE Synodical Secretary for Y. P. S. C. E. in Michigan has just returned from a tour of several of the presbyterial societies. Her expenses were paid by those particularly interested in the Michigan young people and certainly the money was well spent. If synodical secretaries could make tours now and again and thus get into real touch with presbyterial secretaries the latter would surely feel their importance in the great chain which runs from the local society to the Board under which it works.

A number of synodical secretaries have started Round Robin letters among their presbyterial secretaries and also instituted "prayer hours." Both of these are means of making these secretaries feel that they are just a big family, each one endeavoring to do her Father's business.

Miss Marquis, the new young people's field secretary for the Board of the Northwest, has been making a short tour in Iowa. The letters reporting her work are most inspiring. She is well worth knowing. Begin now to plan a tour for her. You need her, and she will be ready and anxious to come.

CHICAGO. *Mary S. Lord.*

THE Joint Committee on Student Work had its first birthday party on January 15th. Instead of a cake with one candle, Miss Walker, the chairman, provided a vase of Killarney roses for a centrepiece. The work among women students was begun by our church in January, 1912, by the Woman's Board of Home Missions in cooperation with the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of New York. At the meeting on January 15th there were representatives from five of the six Women's Boards of Foreign Missions and from the Woman's Board of Home Missions.

To be alive in the twentieth century is to be within the reach of possibilities which only angels have looked into. To be young in the twentieth century should be an inspiration.

(Rev. Dr.) Charles Wood.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

JAPAN

Miss Florence Bigelow writes from Yamaguchi: This year, out of respect to the late Emperor, every public gathering is conducted very quietly. Yesterday there was a memorial service at the barracks in honor of the late Gen. Nogi. A Buddhist priest spoke for nearly an hour praising the virtues of the deceased. Many of the incidents he related of the kindness of Gen. Nogi were just the ordinary acts that we expect of any Christian gentleman, as, for instance, helping an old woman to buy her railway ticket at a crowded window. He had nothing to say as to the future of Gen. Nogi. There was something arranged like a shrine before which all the officials burned incense and then the ladies did the same, led by the Governor's wife.

The Governor of this province is a new one. We went to call upon his wife, who soon returned the call and we were delightfully surprised to find her a pretty, friendly woman who was several years in a mission school in Tokyo, under the care of the Roman Catholic mission. She knows something of Christianity. She wishes to improve her English, so goes to Mrs. Ayres once a week for English conversation. Mrs. Ayres has begun the study of Mrs. Curtis's *Story of Salvation* with her. There are many such ladies in this country who have been in mission schools and learned more or less of Christianity and who, no doubt, believe it, but have not the courage to say so.

CHINA

Rev. J. Stewart Kunkle writes from Lien Chow: Ours is a turbulent mountain people. Revolution, robbing, burning, killing we have had now for over two years. In the general anarchy a few Christians have forgotten their faith and preyed upon their brothers. One, they tell me, ate the heart of his enemy. Our Christians, too, have had their share of the general suffering. Nearly a score of families have been robbed of all. Several were imprisoned, three executed. In the general terror, two lost their reason. There has been almost a continuous appeal to me in behalf of those in want, in grief or in danger. What terror, what tears, what want have filled these years! I see still the face of an official friend marred by the explosion of a bomb. I see the gaunt, rigid form of a favorite student shot on the execution grounds. I see the ghastly face of a Christian, insane from fear, who hanged himself in the school.

I have been waylaid by robbers on the lonely mountain road. I have been in the midst of panic. I have been within range of fire in three battles. I have seen the flames of burning villages all about.

But to be in a place of need; to give bread to the hungry, faith to the despairing, courage to the fearful, comfort to the broken-hearted, what a privilege! The confidence of the people has been won. "When they believe in Christ as they now believe in Pastor K—— they will all be Christians," says one of our preachers. The intentness with which all listen to the Gospel raises highest expectations. But the greatness of the opportunity and of the work to be done dwarfs our own efforts into insignificance. Christ and only He can meet the need and save this people.

AFRICA

Mrs. F. O. Emerson writes from MacLean Memorial Station, Lolodorf: We have just closed the third and last communion service here in connection with this station. Yesterday 1,262 were counted in the audience, and six were baptized. We are planning an opportunity for the women of the station to have a conference together at the next mission meeting. We all feel the need of such consultation and I have been asked to arrange a programme; I am hoping to have Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Johnston give two of the talks. We expect to have suggestions on such subjects as: The social relations of a woman in a polygamous marriage, in a Christian marriage, as a widow; physiology and hygiene; cooking; practical suggestions for talks to the women on each of the commandments; how to speak to a heathen woman, to a new convert, to a backslider, etc.

MEXICO

Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt wrote from San Angel on January 2d: We don't realize the disturbed condition of the country here in the capital. Things go on as usual; nothing had happened to make us worry until New Year's Day, when the electric current was cut off by the "Zapatistas," and there were no lights or trains for several hours. We began to realize what it would mean if the damage could not be remedied soon. We may encounter the "Zapatistas" when we move to Zitacuaro; they were driven from there not long ago. I think that one is comparatively safe if one has the good will of the Mexicans. Many Americans have been molested because their dealings with the natives have not been just. Then they will take revenge. They seem to select the men they wish to put out of the way. We have decided that if they attack us, we will treat them politely, offer them what we have and make no resistance. Mr. Vanderbilt talked with a Spaniard whose house and farm had been raided while he escaped uninjured because he let them have their way.

To the mission last year Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Winn reported that they had travelled about 20,000 miles, and that it had "become second nature to live out of hand-bags and lunch-baskets." Generally they were "rocked to sleep on a Manchurian train, as soon as they could find places to lay their heads and succeed in surreptitiously opening a window for a breath of fresh air."

HOME DEPARTMENT

METHODS WHICH BRING RESULTS

A VALUED correspondent sends us a copy of the annual letter sent to the members of the auxiliary of which she is president. This letter is the only method of collecting funds used in this auxiliary. The responses to it amount to an average of about twelve hundred dollars annually. The president says: "No other effort is made except the constant prayer of the officers. We seldom speak of money in our meetings and try to have them always inspiring." We quote the letter without names of persons or places:

January 11, 1913.

The time has come again when we ask you, as one of the women of our church and therefore a member of our missionary society, to contribute what you can toward our pledges for foreign work. The greater part of our money goes toward the salary of Miss ———, and nothing can give her such a sense of true support as the knowledge that this money comes from every woman in the congregation. The smallest gift is received with the same appreciation as the largest. In the work of His Kingdom the value of a dollar is not in its purchasing power, but in the prayer and love that sends it on its way, and many lives in ——— to-day are enriched and changed because of gifts given in our town in the true spirit of sacrifice and love.

With the hope that you may be able to increase somewhat your former gifts, so that we may enlarge the responsibility of our society.

Yours in behalf of the officers,

.....
President.

.....
Foreign Treasurer.

Last year you kindly gave $..... Please make all checks payable to ....., Treasurer.

Names of missionaries supported by the church and auxiliary follow.

[Return envelope is enclosed.]

The officers of this auxiliary are planning to have the China Campaign reach every woman in the church. On Wednesday evenings, for ten sessions, a mission study class is held, for men and women, under an expert leader. The same leader has a class on Friday afternoons for young girls.

The woman's society will devote three meetings to China: one will be addressed by a missionary, one by a traveller, and at the third some of the young people of the Sunday-school will give the little missionary play used last year at Silver Bay, *Slave Girl and School Girl*. In addition, ten morning reading circles have been formed, groups of ten or twelve, to meet, with sewing, at a neighbor's house and read aloud either one whole book, or chapters from many, as the leader chooses. These groups have had attention called to them in the church calendar, and the teachers have arranged that they should be made up of congenial companions. Once during the term of meetings they hope to meet all together and listen to an address by a Chinese woman, and at the close of the term they are planning for an informal luncheon, with speeches following. The motto of the workers is:

"China, old and new—what can we learn from her?
What can we do for her?"

May God give His vision!

OPENING THE LETTERS

ONCE in a long time the Editor feels that she must take space enough to say thank you to the many known and unknown friends whose letters of appreciation throw rays of sunshine on her desk. Often the ray comes from a letter handed over by the thoughtful Treasurer, which ordered subscriptions and received only the acknowledgment of a printed card. We can quote from only a few of these.

One from the far-off state of Washington says: "Each month the magazine seems fuller of interesting facts." A friend in New York State says: "I especially value the magazine while I am away from Presbyterian surroundings, for it keeps me so happily in touch with all sides of the work." An Ohio friend tells us: "The WOMAN'S WORK is a *wonderful* magazine and I talk it all the time." And another Ohio lady says: "I enjoy every number of WOMAN'S WORK and could never keep house

without it. I can manage to throw together physical food enough to keep us alive, but I need the spiritual stimulus from the magazine to spur me on in my work."

From a small town in Tennessee a valiant worker writes: "We have only two active members in our little country church auxiliary, but we hold regular meetings and enlist every one we can. We two want to keep up with what is going on in the world, and WOMAN'S WORK is our medium of communication. We read every article and thoroughly enjoy every issue. I have taken it for twelve years, and value it increasingly every month."

A correspondent in Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have never half told you how much I appreciate WOMAN'S WORK, so finely edited, but *all too short.* I always read it at once in preference to any other magazine." And a Minnesota friend sends this message: "As your dear face appears for the twelfth time in 1912, I am inspired to send you a word of thanks. Without ceasing we have thanked the Author of every perfect gift for you, but we want the dear, faithful, God-given hearts and hands that make your presence possible to know that we thank them too."

One name we must mention, Mrs. Rhea, the Persia veteran, now enjoying the furlough of her daughter from Persia, Mrs. Wilson, at Indiana, Pa. She says: "The magazine for November followed me here, sweet as honey and eagerly devoured. How lovely Dr. Alexander's farewell to Dr. and Mrs. White from Romans first. The Bible is an inexhaustible treasure-house. Mrs. Wallace sends us fine pictures. *In Memoriam* Mrs. J. B. Cochran is beautiful, Guatemala, Dr. Griffis—all excellent! Thank you for every article always."

And how shall we thank the dear friend in Florida, N. Y., who is planning with her auxiliary six months' programmes for the study of WOMAN'S WORK? Taking the numbers up in careful analysis, different members will show how various countries are presented in its pages; what is covered in editorial comment; what pictures are shown and where they come from, etc., etc.

All our missionary writers, as well as the Editor, will feel the warmth and cheer of comradeship with such a loyal family of readers.

THE WORLD IN CHICAGO

The Missionary Exposition and Pageant known as *The World in Chicago* will be held from May 3d to June 7th in the Coliseum and Auditorium. The preparation for this vast undertaking has been going on for many months. Since early in September normal mission study classes have been in session for trainers of Stewards, consisting of two courses of study of six sessions each, one in the study of a country or subject and the other in the most approved methods of teaching a mission study class. The Stewards' classes began in January and the rehearsals of participants in the pageant in February. These will continue until the opening of the Exposition.

One important feature of the Exposition will be the "Hall of Methods," or Department of Missionary Education, where a graded system of missionary instruction will be presented day after day. This should be a center for those who are most interested in the missionary education of the youth of our churches.

On the evening of the thirtieth of December a mass meeting for all Exposition workers was held in the Coliseum, with 8,000 people in attendance. Preceding this great meeting was one of greater potentiality, it was thought, though smaller in attendance. It was a prayer service of about four hundred in the La Salle Hotel, led by Dr. McAfee.

The World in Chicago is a rare opportunity for all Christian workers. Every one living in the vicinity should plan to visit the city during these weeks. The Exposition will be a completed product at its formal opening May 3d, and all visitors would do well to plan their visit during the opening weeks, as the building will inevitably be crowded during the latter part of the time.

Pastors and Christian workers! Try to have as many of your church and congregation attend the Exposition as possible. Make use of this great opportunity at your very doors for arousing your uninterested and indifferent people to the great cause of Missions. Send for *The World in Chicago Herald,* 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, price twenty cents for the four copies. Pray for *The World in Chicago,* that it may indeed be a spiritual power.

Mrs. Noble C. King.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MISSION STUDY IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

Too great emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of encouraging in Sunday-schools the study of mission work. Every Presbyterian woman is asked to co-operate in placing in the hands of every child in every Sunday-school such literature as shall awaken and foster an interest in mission work, especially in the splendid work of their own Church. If the children in our schools contribute now or in the future to the support of missions, should it not be first to the missions organized by their own Church? *Over Sea and Land* is the only children's missionary magazine of the Presbyterian Church. No other publication covers this great work in a simple, condensed, impressive and attractive manner, to inform young Presbyterians as to the work of their own Church, and to make them justly proud thereof. Will you who read this kindly confer at once with your Sunday-school superintendent, your pastor, your secretary of literature, regarding the importance of placing *Over Sea and Land* in the primary, intermediate and junior departments where children are not already supplied? Questions will be answered gladly, and samples sent, if request is made of the editor, Room 1113, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ALREADY notice is given that the dates to be reserved for the Women's Foreign Mission Conference next summer at Northfield are the days from July 10th to 17th, and that Camp Westminster will again be in active effervescence.

At the Annual Conference of Foreign Mission Boards of the United States and Canada, held at Garden City, Jan. 15-17, an afternoon hour was given to the discussion of the Relation of the Organized Work of Women to the General Boards of the Churches. The place of the Presbyterian Women's Boards in the organism of the Assembly's Board was succinctly described by Dr. Speer. He invited Mrs. Halsey L. Wood, the General Secretary, to take his place, but she preferred to leave the programme as prepared by the committee of arrangements. The comparison of methods for which this Conference meets, on this point was practically limited to a statement of the methods of co-operation adopted in each denomination. There was little discussion, partly on account of time limitation, and partly also, no doubt, because the representatives of each denomination had the feeling which was expressed only by the representative of the Episcopalians, who said, in effect: "We see no reason to make any change in the method which we have followed since the beginning of organized work among women."

An all-day meeting of prayer for the evangelization of the Mohammedan world was held in the Assembly Room on January 14th, under the auspices of the Committee of Reference and Council of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

At the opening devotional service the large and representative audience were all one in spirit as they bowed in silent prayer while the leader quietly suggested topics for the petitions. White-haired bishops, ministers, laymen, missionaries and interested friends listened with rapt attention to the inspirational addresses by Dr. Robt. E. Speer, Dr. James L. Barton and Bishop Hartzell of Africa.

The speakers dealt with such practical questions as how there may be developed in the hearts of Christian people more sympathetic interest in Moslem work and more earnest zeal on the part of American churches in combating the Moslem advance, especially in Africa.

Mr. Papazian of the Armenian Evangelical Church, urged Christian people to familiarize themselves with the teachings of Mohammed by reading the Koran and then to pray intelligently and systematically for the coming of the Kingdom of God among the Moslem races, suggesting that Friday (the Moslem holy day) be set apart for this purpose.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10:30. Prayer-meeting, third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

Prayer-meeting, March 18. Topic: *Our Presbyterial Societies; Japan.*

Treasurer's books at headquarters close March 15, 1913. All final payments from presbyterial treasurers must reach Miss Cattell on or before that date. In reply to repeated inquiries we would say that the three years of the New China Campaign, as far as the Philadelphia Board is concerned, must of necessity coincide with our fiscal year and end March 15, 1915.

News of the death of Mrs. J. P. E. Kumler was late in reaching us but we would not fail to record the debt of gratitude and love which we owe her. For many years Mrs. Kumler has been our honored vice-president, a tower of strength physically, mentally and spiritually, laying the foundation of the magnificent Presbyterial Society of Pittsburgh and later in Washington keeping up her missionary interest with no less devotion though naturally with less activity. To have had the friendship of Mrs. Kumler is a thing to cherish always.

Our Director, Mrs. J. H. Hubbert, succeeds Mrs. James Roberts as secretary for the Extension Department. Progress in this department seems slow but there is a great field for mission study and loving devotion among our shut-in membership, and we ask you to lay hold of and use the helps which Mrs. Hubbert is ready to give.

A second year of interdenominational meetings of the week of prayer, held in Westminster Hall, Jan. 6-10, united the membership and missionaries of ten different denominations in thanksgiving and supplication to our great Leader. Perhaps no one brought a more telling message than our Mrs. Gilbert Lovell, her last before returning to China. Later came Miss Florence Smith from Chile who made real to us those little hill stations surrounding Valparaiso, under her care. Miss Loveland, of Wilkes-Barre, laid a heavy responsibility upon us as the result of her extended visit to the East. "Why do you expect of each of your missionaries the work of two or three? Willing they are, but they have nerves and they cannot bear the strain."

Miss Charlotte Hawes is very grateful that she was permitted to serve her full term of eight years in China, instead of returning one year before her furlough was due, as stated in the last issue.

In the Conference on Student Work held in New York in January we learned that there are only three denominations having a secretary for college visitation and the Presbyterian is one of the three. The Triennial Meeting of the Westminster Guild Council did good work, and Miss Allis was made its chairman for the next three years. Miss Rumsey, of Chicago, its retiring chairman, visited us on her way home, attending our prayer-meeting.

Leaflets for the Month: *Seventy-fifth Anniversary Series*, 2 cts.; *Why Send Missionaries to Japan?; A Half Century of Evangelism in Japan; Home Life in Japan; Neesima* (a Hero), each 2 cts.; *Wonder Stories from Japan; Schools and Colleges in Japan*, each 3 cts.; *Historical Sketch of Missions in Japan* (revised), 10 cts.

New Leaflets: Leaflet No. III, *A Magazine Meeting;* free. Supplement, giving recitations, etc., 1 ct.; *Education of Chinese Women*, 3 cts.; *You or I, Mrs. Calvin Mateer; Foreign Missionary Catechism* (revised), each 2 cts.; *Schools and Colleges* (revised), 5 cts.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 509 South Wabash Avenue, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome. Address this office for all missionary literature.

THE TREASURER reported on January 13th just two months left in which to raise $52,000. This amount will be necessary if we make a ten per cent. advance on the receipts of last year. We know the money will be forthcoming, for the constituency of the Board of the Northwest is in the habit of making an advance. It is hard to get away from a good habit and we don't want to, do we? This is just a timely warning to send as much of it as possible before February 15th, that the last month of the year ending March 15th, may not be quite so taxing as it has been heretofore.

MISS MINNIE RUMSEY and Miss Grace Coulter were our two delegates to New York, through the week beginning January 19th, attending the meetings of Westminster Guild Council, and the conference between all the two hundred and thirty-seven Women's Missionary Boards of the United States, and the Young Women's Christian Association,

OUR office secretary, Mrs. Dee F. Clarke, gives us just a glimpse of a busy three months, beginning September 1st,

Letters and cards sent	2,368
Packages	3,601
Leaflet orders	1,851
Text-books	2,229
Year Books	310
Annual Reports	191
Miscellaneous	118
Missionary letters typewritten	1,283

NEW blanks for reporting the mission study work have been sent out this year to presbyterial secretaries and will be sent by them to the auxiliary societies. There is a small blank for the local society and a larger blank for the use of the presbyterial, synodical and Board secretaries. Space is given for reporting the three lines of study now in use. The mission study class, the text-book in the programme of the society meetings, and the Reading Circle. Reports of all classes in societies under the care of the Woman's Board should be included.

LEAFLETS: Send for the new *free leaflet* from the Missionary Education Department, *The China Study Campaign.* Copies of *China's New Day* and *The Uplift of China* can be ordered from Room 48, and free helps will be sent on receipt of the enrollment card. Japan Leaflets: *Japan's Attitude toward Christianity; The Mighty Mites; Shintoism; A Half Century of Evangelism in Japan,* each 2 cts.; *What Christianity has done for Japanese Women,* 3 cts.; *Rev. Juichi Suzuki,* free. Other Leaflets: *Programmes for C. E. Meetings for* 1913; *Hainan,* by Katherine L. Schaeffer; *Mrs. Calvin Mateer,* each 3 cts.; *Late News from China,* by Mrs. John H. Coulter, free.

From New York

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE FORTY-THIRD Annual Meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 23d and 24th, in the Third Presbyterian Church, corner of East Avenue and Meigs Street, Rochester, N. Y. The chairman of the Hospitality Committee is Mrs. Chas. F. Wray, 519 West Avenue, Rochester, to whom delegates and missionaries attending this meeting will kindly send their applications for entertainment. She will attend to securing board for those who desire it, at hotels or boarding-houses. Miss M. G. Janeway, 981 Park Avenue, New York, is chairman of the Credential Committee. Any one who is interested in the work will be welcomed at these meetings, whether she is a registered delegate or not. Further details of the meeting will be given next month.

A MEETING with China for the topic could not fail to be of interest at this time. Mrs. Webster made another earnest plea for a school for the children of missionaries. Kuling, China, is the spot selected. There is great need for this school. It will have to be provided. We shall have no peace of mind until we have done this for the children and their mothers. It is our duty, and the way to be rid of a duty is to do it. Mrs. Webster mentioned having met, during her recent visit to China, ninety-two Presbyterian missionaries, a noble band of faithful workers. China is a big country, and every traveller to that land has a story full of interest to tell of new impressions received. Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith gave a glowing account of his visit to Hwai Yuen, describing in detail the different phases of the work in that station, medical, educational and evangelistic, and ended by showing how easy a matter it is for a church to equip such a station with hospitals, schools, houses and salaries of missionaries. Dr. A. J. Brown spoke of China's political condition, mentioning his personal acquaintance with Yuan Shih Kai and Sun Yat Sen, the two greatest leaders in the present crisis. He described in eloquent terms the rare courage and ability these men are showing during this time of storm and strife.

THE TREASURER reminds the societies and the presbyterial treasurers that the fiscal year closes March 15th, and all contributions must be mailed in time to reach New York *on, or before, that date.* All money for New China should be sent at the same time, and pledges for future payments should be reported.

Henrietta W. Hubbard,
Treas., Room 818, 156 Fifth Avenue.

PREPARATIONS for "The China Campaign" in New York, February 28th to March 3d, are well under way. There will be Rallies for men and women, parlor meetings, luncheon, popular meetings, meetings for doctors, nurses, college girls, etc., as scheduled later. The speakers will be Secretaries Speer, Brown and Halsey and Mr. McConaughy. From the front: Dr. and Mrs. Williams; Dr. and Mrs. Roys; Miss Charlotte E. Hawes; Dr. Mary Fulton; The Rev. Messrs. Garritt, Bible, Hayes, Cochran and others.

Mrs. J. R. W. Smith, of Louisville, Kentucky, has given eighteen years of faithful service as secretary to the synodical society and twenty-one years to the presbyterial society.

Leaflets on Japan: *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *The Mighty Mites*, *Why Send Missionaries to Japan?*; *Neesima*, 75th Anniversary series, each 2 cts. *Christian Missions in Japan*, 5 cts.

From St. Louis

Meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A.M., Room 708, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

The work along educational lines throughout our territory is most encouraging. In the late itinerary of our field secretary, twenty-nine study classes have been arranged for. In one church a class in the W. M. S. was organized to study *China's New Day;* one in the Westminster Guild Circle to take up *China Hunters*, and a boys' league to study *The Black-Bearded Barbarian*. All the classes expect to begin work in January. Eleven new W. M. S. also were organized, twenty new secretaries were appointed for Tiny Tot Tens and Cradle Rolls, and many orders for study books were taken. Notwithstanding this very favorable report, the word comes to us that subscriptions to Woman's Work are falling off. Why this "Tool in Print" is cast aside we know not. Here is a work, strenuous, aggressive work for the secretaries of literature. Put forth your very best efforts in the few months left that we shall make up the loss.

An interdenominational meeting was held on January 17, in the First Presbyterian Church, for prayer for foreign missions. The meeting was from 1 to 5 P. M., a leader from a different denomination presiding for each hour.

We are glad to report that Miss Julia Hyde, Secretary of Y. P., is again able to resume active work. This will be good news to our constituency.

The resignation of Mrs. J. W. Avery, secretary of literature, because of ill health, was presented and received with much regret. Her place will be filled by a very capable young woman, Miss Julia Brooks. We are glad to welcome the young women to the ranks of our workers.

Five thousand pledge cards for the new China Fund have been sent out by the China Committee.

From San Francisco

920 Sacramento St. Meetings first Monday of each month at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer-meeting first and third Monday, from 12 till 12.30.

The Annual Meeting of the Occidental Board will be held April 16th, 17th and 18th, at Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Delegates will be received on Wednesday afternoon. This being the 40th Anniversary of the Occidental Board, special exercises will be held. The young people will be well represented. A partial programme will be reported in the April number.

Mrs. L. A. Kelley, chairman of the Home Committee, was absent for a year to renew her health. She has returned, ready again for active work. The house is a busy place, with its schools for sixty inmates, its lunches, and its separate apartments for the newly rescued. It is also the place where several Presbyterian societies hold their meetings, and there are many pleasant calls from tourists.

Our President, Mrs. Pinney, paid a visit recently to Arizona to organize a synodical society for Home and Foreign Missions, combining the two presbyteries. She reported a growing interest there.

The Chinese New Year was celebrated at the time of our American festivities, but at their quarters on Dupont Street, where they had a city of red flags and red fire to themselves. The day following was accepted by them as their New Year. They are thus shorn of all identity with the Manchu dynasty, and true sons of the new Chinese Republic in every particular. Everywhere in Chinatown the five-barred flag of the Chinese Republic was crossed in friendly fashion with the Stars and Stripes.

Mrs. J. G. Chown visited the Stockton Presbytery recently in the interest of the Occidental Board.

Rev. E. F. Hall, of the Board of Foreign Missions, recommends books to be read by the whole Church simultaneously for eight weeks in the first year of the Republic of China: for Men, *The Chinese Revolution;* for Women, *China's New Day;* for Young People, *The Uplift of China;* for Boys, *The Black-Bearded Barbarian;* for Girls, *Under Marching Orders;* for Juniors, *The Young China Hunters.* Books, paper covers, from 20 to 50 cts.

From Portland, Oregon

Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

According to action taken at the last Board meeting our next will be in the *fourth* instead of third week in April as heretofore, consequently our twenty-fifth annual meeting will be held April 23-25, in the First Church, Portland. Delegates will please send their names as early as possible to Mrs. Horace S. Butterfield, 811 Kearney St., Portland, so that each may be placed and receive a return postal, giving name and address of her hostess.

This is to be our Silver Anniversary, and the programme committee is planning many good things pertaining to such an event. A "Hall of Methods" will be an interesting and instructive feature.

As all are aware, it was set before us to celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday by making an offering of $5,000 over last year's giving. This money to be given for a ward in the new Duow Hospital, Peking, where our Dr. Leonard has been giving her services for fifteen years; also because of her earnest work among Chinese, both in China and at home, it was unanimously decided to name this ward for (Mrs.) Frances A. Holt, who is also one of the charter members of our Board.

This action was taken last April at our Board meeting before the China Propaganda

was launched. Consequently it will be the special gift of our North Pacific Board to China, will take the place of any other gift from our organization, and is so understood. In a letter from Dr. Leonard, written since her return, she says: "The medical school" (of which she is Dean) "opened the middle of September. We have eleven regular students and one irregular. Ever so many are anxious to enter, but cannot meet entrance requirements. We feel it is better to grow slowly on a good foundation than to have larger numbers and a poor product." She further writes, "There are signs of confidence and progress on all sides. Railroads are being pushed; mines opened; great industrial schemes projected; education is to the fore; religious liberty is a fact; the opium traffic is doomed. Oh, there are wonderful opportunities here, and we can't keep up with half of them!"

DR. CLEMENTINE BASH is to go in the early spring to be associated with Dr. Leonard. She will be the missionary substitute of women of Westminster Church, Seattle.

WE sympathize with the society of First Church, Seattle, in the loss by death of a third prominent member since the first of June—Mrs. Martha W. Fulton, who was also a life member of our Board.

NEW LEAFLETS: *Christian Endeavor Programmes for the Year*, 5 cts.; *A Year of United Prayer for Foreign Missions*, 3 cts. apiece or 2 for 5 cts.

RECEIPTS TO JANUARY 15, 1913

By totals from Presbyterial Societies.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

ATHENS,	$117.39	HUNTINGDON,	$1,002.37	PITTSBURGH,	$3,229.95	WELLSBORO,	$26.00
BEAVER,	332 00	KITTANNING,	100.00	PORTSMOUTH,	154.75	WEST JERSEY,	390.16
BELL,	18 35	LACKAWANNA,	1,567.07	REDSTONE,	638.31	WESTMINSTER,	137.00
BUTLER,	514.50	LEHIGH,	416.62	SHENANGO,	336.63	WHEELING,	299.35
CARLISLE,	80 00	MCMINNVILLE.	38.50	STEUBENVILLE,	514.02	WOOSTER,	312.08
CHESTER,	7.00	MAHONING,	251.80	UNION,	132.26	Mississippi Syn. Soc.,	37.00
CHILLICOTHE,	7 50	MONMOUTH,	370.00	WASHINGTON (PA.),	868.78	Miscellaneous,	2,436.75
CINCINNATI,	1,207.46	NEW BRUNSWICK,	839.70	WASHINGTON CITY,	1,020.88		
CLARION,	232 50	NEW CASTLE,	675.84	Receipts from Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th (including New China Fund, $9,184.91),			$32,370.32
CLEVELAND,	1,219.19	NEW HOPE,	27.95	Total since March 15th (including New China Fund, $25,309 84),			111,816 40
COLUMBIA,	109.19	NEWTON,	131.17	Special Gifts to Missionaries,			100.00
COLUMBUS.	241.57	OBION-MEMPHIS,	48.70				
COOKEVILLE,	8 00	OXFORD,	32.25				
FLORIDA,	18.15	PARKERSBURG,	110.50				
HOLSTON,	41.60	PHILADELPHIA,	8,349.27				
HOPEWELL-MADISON,	38.50	PHILADELPHIA, N.,	3,681.76				

(MISS) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

ALTON	$21.00	FREEPORT,	$315.50	MUNCIE,	$182.00	ST. CLOUD,	$115.98
BLOOMINGTON,	8.00	HASTINGS,	27.40	NIOBRARA,	68.64	ST. PAUL,	303.15
BOULDER,	403.95	HELENA,	7.00	NEW ALBANY,	183 28	SHERIDAN,	13.50
BUTTE,	47.20	INDIANAPOLIS,	184.00	OAKES,	11.25	SIOUX CITY,	130.95
CAIRO,	75.40	IOWA CITY,	172.50	PEMBINA,	8.21	SPRINGFIELD,	578.00
CENTRAL DAKOTA,	27.00	KALAMAZOO,	146.10	PEORIA,	539.00	WATERLOO,	279.90
CHICAGO,	5,418.59	LA CROSSE,	18.00	PETOSKEY,	5.00	YELLOWSTONE,	32.60
CORNING,	256.08	LOGANSPORT,	164.45	RED RIVER,	89 22	Colorado Syn.,	10.00
DES MOINES,	305.50	MANKATO,	153.50	RUSHVILLE,	195.70	Miscellaneous,	116.00
DETROIT,	1,854.79	MATTOON,	155.97				
DUBUQUE,	77.00	MILWAUKEE,	229.20	Total for month,			$13,492.55
FLINT,	59.00	MINNEAPOLIS,	128.85	Total from March 15th,			81,083.66
FT. DODGE.	94.00	MINOT,	5.00				
FORT WAYNE,	113.69	MONROE,	161.50				

MRS. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 509 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	$6.15	LOGAN,	$83.70	ST. LAWRENCE,	$121.30	UTICA,	$1,750.00
BINGHAMTON,	208.00	LONG ISLAND,	100.55	STEUBEN,	270.00	WESTCHESTER,	141.24
BOSTON,	182.00	LOUISVILLE,	78.00	SYRACUSE,	290 30	Interest,	565.00
BROOKLYN,	329 00	MORRIS & ORANGE,	396.50	TRANSYLVANIA,	61.80	Miscellaneous,	318.15
CAYUGA,	412.80	NASSAU,	199.00	TROY,	118.00		
CHAMPLAIN,	62.00	NEWARK,	745.00	Receipts from Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th.			$15,851.38
EBENEZER,	101.00	NEW YORK,	7,580.87	Total since March 15th, (including New China Fund, $8,874.05),			$79,570.72
GENESEE,	267.64	OTSEGO,	122.00				
HUDSON,	102.00	PRINCETON,	50.00				
JERSEY CITY,	631.63	ROCHESTER,	557.75				

(MISS) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ARKANSAS,	$47.58	LITTLE ROCK,	$2.80	TOPEKA,	$557.50	Spl. for Bohol,	$9 25
AUSTIN,	10.50	MUSKOGEE,	8.50	WACO,	5.00	Miscellaneous,	66.99
CIMARRON,	4.25	OKLAHOMA,	113.00				
CHOCTAW,	2.00	OZARK,	59.22	Total for month,			$1,032.09
DALLAS,	131.30	RIO GRANDE,	4.00	Total to date,			18,294.68
HIGHLAND,	3.20	SANTA FE,	4.00				
KIRKSVILLE,	1.00	SEDALIA,	2.00				

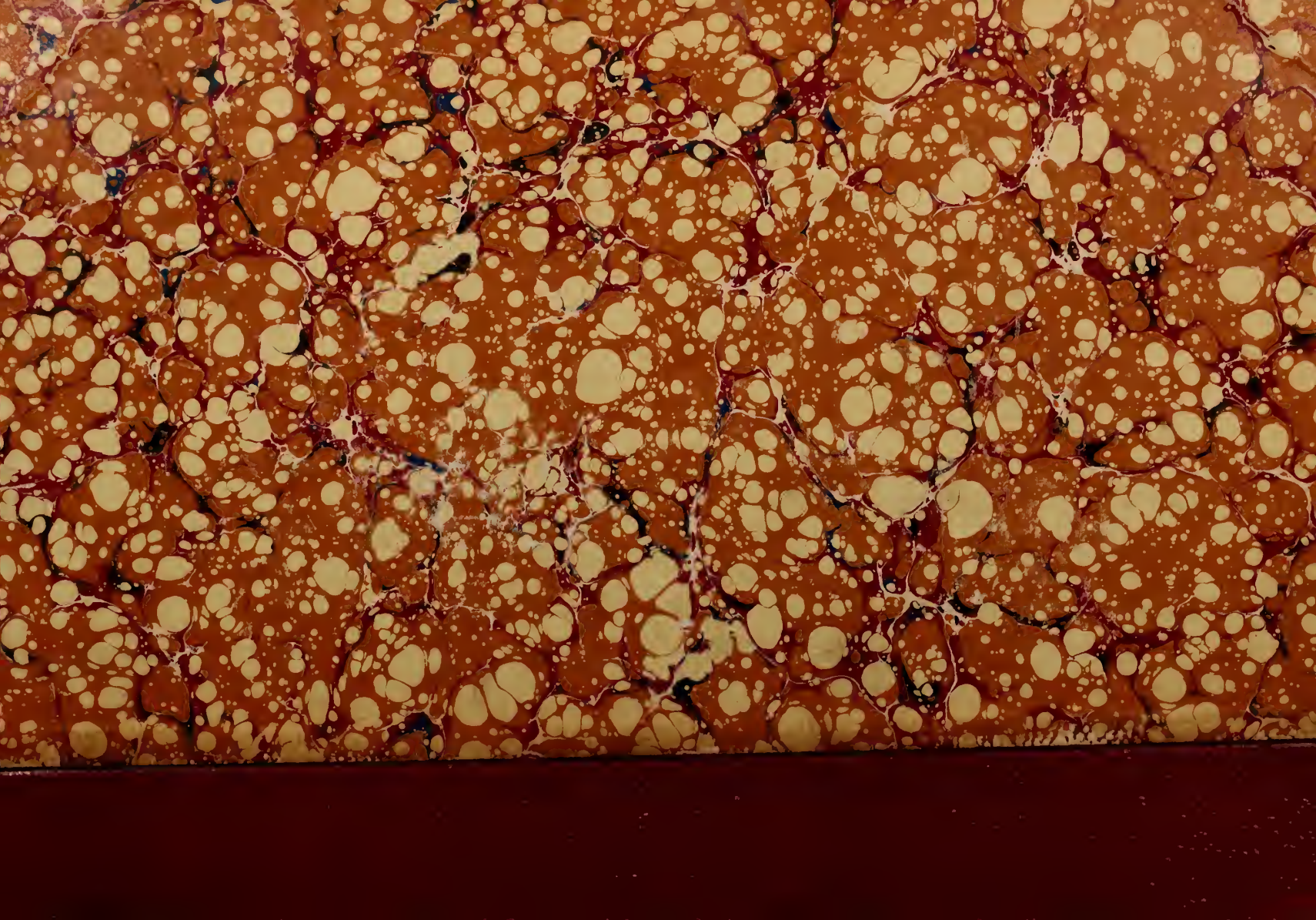
MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
708 Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Woman's North Pacific Board of Missions for Third Quarter Ending Dec. 15, 1912

BELLINGHAM,	$66.00	PENDLETON,	$9.50	WALLA WALLA,	$100.75	WILLAMETTE,	$272.40
BOISE,	122.00	PORTLAND,	1,889.85	WENATCHEE,	25.95		
CENT. WASHINGTON,	329.50	SEATTLE,	585.50	Total for quarter,			$4,197.45
COLUMBIA RIVER,	39.00	SOUTHERN OREGON,	69.50	Total since March 15,			8,132.79
KENDALL,	9 00	SPOKANE,	435.00				
OLYMPIA,	224.50	TWIN FALLS,	19.00				

MRS. JOHN W. GOSS, *Treas.*,
324 East 21st St., North, Portland, Oregon.

DATE DUE

[redacted] DEC 2 8 1985

DEMCO 38-297